

I.

He would talk, nevertheless on the most various subjects and almost always with a marked

The Duchess is the mother of Don Antonio, who visited the United States last spring in company with his wife, the last *santa Eulalia*. Owing to his being regarded as a Spanish prince and as a member of the Spanish royal family, drawing a Government allowance from the Spanish Treasury, he has not inherited his father's title of Duc de Montpensier, which passed instead to the second son of the Comte and Comtesse de Paris, who will likewise inherit the major part of the vast wealth of the Duchers. With regard to the Grand Duke and Duchess of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, I may mention that Her Royal High-

From The London Daily News.

In the resting place of the old kings of Denmark, the Cathedral of Roskilde, a recent visitor has found that there is a human again, whose number of bones is a human measure, and whose union which their different heights are recorded. In their union, the bones are of a size which this means that the short right leg measures less than eighty Danish inches, equivalent to about six feet six inches, and the left leg measures only one of the sovereign's tall measure, and that was Christian I. of Denmark, who, according to the old records, was a tall ruler, over seven feet English. The Car, Alexander III. of Russia, was only five feet six inches, and about six feet one inch, and is about a couple of inches taller than Christian IX. of Denmark, and the Car, George V. of the United Kingdom of Greece, neither of whom, nevertheless, is what would be called a short man. It is worth noting that the bones of the Car, Alexander III. of Russia, to be seen, Shaxo Grammatich, the Danish historian, from whom Shakespeare drew the history of Hamlet, was a tall man, over seven feet English. The Car, Alexander III. of Russia, was only five feet six inches, and about six feet one inch, and is about a couple of inches taller than Christian IX. of Denmark, and the Car, George V. of the United Kingdom of Greece, neither of whom, nevertheless, is what would be called a short man. It is worth noting that the bones of the Car, Alexander III. of Russia, to be seen, Shaxo Grammatich, the Danish historian, from whom Shakespeare drew the history of Hamlet, was a tall man, over seven feet English.

Trenton today is one of the world's great workshops, with miles of busy factories and other miles of beautiful homes. But in 1776 it was a petty rural settlement of perhaps 1,000 houses and scarcely 1,900 inhabitants, all told. New-Brunswick at the one hand and ancient Burlington at the other were far more important. It was, however, "beautiful for situation," and was already the home of many families of wealth and culture. Here was the centre of the British Army, commanded in the absence of Howe and Cornwallis, by the able and experienced Hessian, Colonel Rahl. The right wing extended for a mile or more up the river, while the left wing reached clear to Burlington, where Count von Dornberg held command. For Washington to attempt to recross the turbulent Delaware and storm their position on the bluffs of the New-Jersey shore would certainly be madness. True, the capture of Charles Lee by the British

sat down with some satisfaction  
my Comptroller, having spent my  
far with more real enjoyment than I  
and the frolic had yet over, as my  
dition into the Jersey Prisoners  
I have never seen the event  
which this day reaches you, but I  
you want the particulars, & as I am  
omit for duty, shall endeavor to give  
then, that on the 25th part of June  
Ordered to cross the Delaware  
I told Comdr. C. Perry, the embarka-  
the Prisoners, Kniphausen's  
Concluded. It took us till three in the  
finish our Crossing. We had then in  
ation where three Regiments of Hess-  
the Prisoners, Kniphausen's  
The weather set in Extremely bad  
did not check the Ardour of our  
a noble example set by our General  
the Prisoners, Kniphausen's  
by eight next morning, and in so  
manner that the Enemy never sus-  
approach till their out guards were  
our advance. Commanded by Cap-  
the Prisoners, Kniphausen's  
drove all before him till he and his  
snore, got wounded. The main body  
soon after entered the Town in  
the Prisoners, Kniphausen's  
put into Confusion, and the they  
all attempts to form, never could  
entered the Town in a trot, & pursued  
in less than one hour we made  
the Prisoners, Kniphausen's  
Baggage, &c., & 919 Prisoners  
men thirty Officers, none of higher  
Col.

loss on our side I believe I sus-  
which was not more than three Pri-  
and those two brave Officers wound-  
emies lost, killed, was also inconsid-  
more than 30 or 40, their wounded  
the Prisoners, Kniphausen's  
with His Excellencies Orders to  
e of the prisoners with my Regi-  
that might returned to our Old Quar-  
ter.

behaviour of our people in General far ex-  
ceeding I ever saw. It's worth remark-  
that one Officer or Privt was known  
the Prisoners, Kniphausen's  
prove Equally successful, we shall  
Robbers that have so long lived  
at of the Jersey Farms some more  
undsons river."

And, was the scale of battle more  
returned by a single daring blow. By  
work the hunted fugitive, was made

around Cornwallis's camp, and fallen like a thunderbolt upon the army at Princeton, and

The undersigned upon the arrival at Trenton hurried back to the rescue, but was too late to do much; but to join in the headlong flight to New-York. Washington had led the whole British army, under cover of darkness, from Camden, N. J., across the river on a devil's damme all across "the Jerseys," from Fort Lee to Trenton, to give it a sound thrashing and scatter it far and wide. In addition to the State, which has appropriated \$700,000 towards its erection, the following gentlemen are members, viz.: January the British held only New-Brunswick, Amboy, and Paul Hook, while Washington retired to a stronghold among the hills of Morristown, whence he sent General Mifflin to fight the Battle of Red Bank and the Delaware. Such was the glorious climax of that insauspiably brave campaign.

A stately monument has been erected in the town of Trenton, designed by William Strickland to perpetuate the fame of that battle of December 26, 1776, and it will be formally dedicated on Thursday next, in the presence of a vast concourse of people, who have gathered from every part of the Nation. Its story is briefly told, in May, 1884, A Battle Monument Association was formed at Trenton by William S. Stryker, Eckford Ford, Melville H. McKee, Charles C. Vroom, Hugh H. Russell, Wm. B. Skirm, John Briest, Thomas L. Chambers, Barker Grewer, Jr., William L. Dayton, John R. Brewer, William S. Lord, John Taylor, Frank P. Howard, James D. Smith, &c.; capitalizing \$15,000 from the State of New-Jersey, \$50,000 from the United States, and \$15,000 by individual subscription. The monument was designed by William R. Olinovich, of Philadelphia, and consisted of Doric column standing on a tall square base and surmounted by a colossal statue of Washington. The statue is of bronze, and was executed by William R. Olinovich, of Philadelphia. It stands eight feet high, and is intended to represent Washington as he entered the town from the Pennington road and ordered Alexander Hamilton to begin the attack upon the British camp near the mill race. The pedestal is of Maine granite, rising 150 feet above the street level. In the base is a room for the storing and display of Revolutionary relics, and an elevator within the shaft gives access to the top of the monument. From this lofty point of view one may see the whole scene of the battle, the Pennsylvania shore from where Washington set out on his march toward Princeton, the heights of Monmouth by which he entered the town, the wooded slopes of Princeton, where he vanquished Howe's army a week later, and even, whenever it is clear, the distant mountain peaks. He made his headquarters here. Work on the monument was begun on September 29, 1881, and the cornerstone was laid on December 23d of that year, the 151st anniversary of the bat-